## FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY, OF KENTUCKY.

BCF City Subscribers, who prefer not being called upon weekly for their pay for this paper, may pay in advance for vix months or a year at the Desk of the publishing office, and they will have it served promptly and at an early hour.

THE EVENING TRIBUNE Will be published This Day 2: o'clock.

It will contain, in addition to the matter of the Morning paper, 1. The News received by the Morning Mails;

2. A summary report of the MARKETS, including Stocks, from the day's sales up to 1 o'clock, P. M.

2. The ARRIVALS at our Hotels for the day. We shall not publish the List of Arrivals in our Morning Edition, because most of the visiters reach our city in the Morning, and the fact of their coming is old news the next

morning, when many of them have left the city. Beside, we have not room for them-All Advertisements will appear in both our Morning and Evening Editions. Our business friends will perceive their

advantage in this. Subscribers and Postmasters are earnestly requested to apprise us which edition to send. Generally, except East of Connectiont and along the North River, we shall send the

Morning paper as heretofore, unless the Evening is ordered. 07 For a Letter from Mr. WEED, and a great varie. ty of Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, see First Page. 87- For a communication on Usury, &c. see Last Page.

MG 'An old Subscriber,' who thinks that our Advertisements, &c. would appear more conspicuous in a larger paper is informed that we respectfully differ from him. Let him try to find an advertisement in our paper and then in one of the blanker sheets. We may enlarge, but we shall do it on compulsion, and with reluctance.

Hon. Willis Hall, at our last advices from Albany, was still slowly recovering, and could move his left limbs slightly. His articulation was weak and indistinct, however, and his physicians, though speaking of his symptoms as favorable, did not promise his speedy or entire res-

From the Journal of Commerce of yesterday. Land Ho!-We suppose that by this time all business men are convinced that this earth did not in 1837 return exactly to ungoverned chaos. Business was never better nor larger than it is at present; in fact, no great business was ever done at all so securely as that which is now going on.

A very large preportion of the transactions are for cash, so that whatever profit is made, is not on paper only, but in re-ality. The long train of casualties, which drag after a cre-dit business, and often turn what seemed large profits into ruinous losses, is not now to be encountered. There is a superabundance of capital, such as was never known here before, and a destitution of merchandise such as has not been felt since the termination of the war with England. The consequence has been, a great advance in almost every thing-Stocks started first, as they always do, and now stand twen-Stocks started first, as they always do, and now stand twenty, fifty, and a hundred per cent, higher than they were six months ago. Sugar and molasses have risen fifty per cent; coffee, tea, and all other groceries, more or less. In dry goods there has been a clearing out of great accamulations, which surprises every body. Calicoes have risen twenty-five per cent, or more; and all sorts of cotton, woolen and ailk goods, have advanced, some five, and some fifty per cent. Certain kinds of coarse woolens are now imported from the standard despite all our protection and the skill nutrured by England, despite all our protection and the skill nurtured by it, and sold at seventy-five to a hundred per cent. advance on the cost. The importations of dry goods are quite large, and are swept off at good profits as fast as the importers can exhibit their samples. A similar state of prosperity exists in the hardware, crockery, drug, book, and in fact all branches of business—the shipping interest almost alone excepted. The business, large and profitable as it is, is very little tinctured with speculation. It is the straightforward supply of the consumptive demand. The superabundance of money in Europe, where in fact interest has fallen to almost nothing, will tend powerfully to continue the plentiful most nothing. We shall so on however, with a gradness of money here. We shall go on, however, with a grad-nal return to credits. Trade being found profitable, will be extended until the capital of merchants is exhausted, and they find it convenient to deal on credit. This will furnish money-lenders with the means of making loans, and so we shall go on until capital is outrun by trade, and money rising high in value, represses the spirit of expansion. This is the time for all men to make fortunes who have self-control enough to mind their own business, and plod on deaf to the noise of speculators who make fortunes in a day. Mind your own business, and be not in a hurry to get rich, are two rules which will almost certainly secure permanent success. Real estate has not yet advanced like stocks or merchan diss. That is always last to move, and most violent when in motion. Another year must add largely to the wealth of our city, and increase the number of business men and firms,

The amount of revenue accruing at our custom house during the current quarter, will probably be larger than in any quarter during the last five years.

ng more stores or a fuller use of those already in

We choose to have these facts stated in the language of the Journal of Commerce-a paper which has done its full share in denouncing 'the Black Tariff,' and predicting all manner of evil from its passage. Commerce was to be blighted. the Revenue from Customs to be destroyed, and all Business to come to a dead pause if the Protective policy was reëstablished. But what are the facts? There is a great 'pressure' on our merchants, not for money to pay their notes, but for goods to supply their customers; and the extraordinary demand for goods has caused a general rise in prices of ten to forty per cent. This is mainly a clear profit over the cost of production or importation, and our merchants are making fortunes-and getting their pay, too, the Journal informs us. Yet these are the men who, many of them, turned their coats last Fall and voted the Loco-Foco ticket, because the Journal of Commerce and Evening Post had made them believe that the Whig Tariff would ruin their

But will this state of things continue? Cer tainly not. Let no man rush headlong into Trade or Manufactures on account of it. The price of goods cannot be kept twenty per cent. nor five per cent. above the cost of their production .-There is a scarcity just now, because our business men have not generally believed that so beneficent a change in the state of the country and the demand for goods would so soon be realized. They have not imported or manufactured so largely as they safely might. But now heavy orders have gone abroad for goods; large cargoes are on their way hither; the manufactories are all working vigorously-some of them night and day-and the probability is that the scarcity will be followed by a glut, and goods go down again below the cost of producing them. That our Manufactures are now low as compared with other things is proved by the fact that large quantities are still exported, as well as by a comparison of prices with those of former years.

The Shipping Interest forms no real exception to the general activity. Just at this moment we are between two Cotton crops-that of last year having gone forward, while the new is not ready. As soon as it shall be, our Shipping will be fully

employed.

There is another fact stated by the Journal worth regarding. 'Certain kinds of coarse Wool. ens are now imported from England, despite all our Protection,' and sold at a round profit. These goods are made of the cheap coarse wool of South America, which cannot be rivaled in cheapness here, even with a hundred per cent. duty. Yet Loco-Focoism has made itself vociferous for a that the admission of this Wool at a low duty is a denial of Protection to all Wool, and a sacrifice of the Farmer to the interests of the Manufacturer! Now suppose a hundred per cent. duty had been put on this article, what would have been the effect? Simply that we should have imported the Woolen goods from England (which takes the Buenos Ayrean wool without duty,) and our Farmers would have lost the market not only for their Wool but for the provisions, fuel, &c.

Their Wool would not have sold for a farthing more, while their Grain, Vegetables, Fruits, &c. would have been lower than they now are. But Loco-Focoism has no higher aim than to make temporary capital for itself by playing upon the ignorance and selfishness that may be found in different classes, involving them in hostilities with each other, and thus ensuring the destruction of

The Next Congress.

We notice that some of the journals are auguring ill of the next Congress, because the two Houses will stand opposed in politics-the Senate being Whig and the House Loco-Foco; while the President enjoys the confidence or respect of neither. But from the admitted premises, we deduce a directly opposite conclusion. Neither House will be greatly inclined to party legisla-

tion, unless for Political effect, from the foreseen impossibility of effecting any thing of the sort. The Tariff, the Currency, the Land Distribution. must remain substantially as they now are. This being obvious, we trust that more beneficent legislation of a non-partisan character will be consummated than could be under different auspices.

We look for a thorough revision of our Post-Office system, securing to the citizen greater freedom of transmission out of the Post-Office and greater security against the capricious exactions and restrictions of the Postmaster General and his subordinates. The power claimed by the Department to compel the transmission of all Pamphlets and Periodicals through the Post-Office, and to charge many of them a price which is utterly prohibitory of their circulation, ought to be annulled for ever. So far as the Department is a public benefit, it needs no monopolizing and penal enactments in its favor.

The Rates of Postage on Letters ought to be revised, adapted to our Federal Currency, and greatly reduced. A reduction to five cents under two hundred miles, ten cents from two hundred to one thousand, and twenty-five for any greater distance, with a rigorous limitation of the Franking Privilege, would in two years produce a greater revenue than the present oppressive, unequal and un-American rates.

A careful Retrenchment of all the salaries, perquisites, &c. of the functionaries of the Federal Government ought now to be effected. There is now opportunity, and there is great need of such a Reform. The pay of Members of Congress is too high, and causes a waste of time which should be devoted to the public interest; their Mileage, or traveling allowance, is outrageously exorbitant. There is no sense or justice in a Republic paying \$9,000 outfit and \$9,000 per annum each to her Ministers to Prussia, Austria, Spain, Brazil, &c. The whole of our service is full of such unjust salaries; the pay of many if not most grades in the Navy, for instance. All these we shall hope and labor to have retrenched at the approaching | Wayne ..... 1807

There will be an effort to overthrow the Tariff, and probably a bill passed for that purpose, which will pretty certainly be stopped in the Senate. If we were not very sure of a Whig triumph in '41 at any rate, we could almost wish the Loco-Focos had power to pass a bill at this Session, as they would be certain to destroy themselves and enable us to restore the present Tariffafter a few months. We want to see exposed by their own acts the villainous deceptions they have been attempting upon the Wool-growers and other classes through and well cared for in the present bill than that of Wool-growing; and yet such journals as the Albany Argus and the Vermont and other Loco-Foco organs have endeavored to convince the farmers, with the Price Current convicting them of imposture, that Wool was left unprotected and only the Woolen Manufacture regarded! If those who have played this game to divide and destroy, had only the Tariff entirely in their hands this winter, they could not fail to demolish themselves

THOMAS W. Dorn has issued another Ad. dress "To the People of Rhode Island' of enormous length, in which he fights the whole Rhode Island War over again, with the same success as at Providence and Chepachet. He ought to consider that the right to bore people with such interminable 'yarns' belongs to Executives in the present tense only. He says, "I have discharged the office conferred upon me to the best of my ability." We think the office discharged him long since, if it ever employed him. We have waded through his twelve immmense columns, and find nothing that pays but the following left-handed compliment to John Tyler:

"To the wisdom, the integrity and patriotism of a Washington, a Jefferson or a Jackson, if to any single judgement, might the citizens of a State be willing to commit the arbi-trainent of their political rights; but they have no guaranty that the seats of these illustrious men will be always filled by successors of a similar character. In the vicissitudes of political world, the chair of state may be occupied (though t is to be hoped not frequently, sometimes casually,) by an individual who has betrayed his friends without securing the confidence of his enemies who changes his principle. with his habitiments, according to the exigency of the day -whose opinions and motives are distrusted -whose med sures and appointments are directed toward personal ob-jects, under the stimulus of an inordinate and diseased anity, which craves a popular election to a place for hick-nature and his constituents never intended him who contaminates all that he touches, and in his turn is worked upon through a dangerous facility of disposition by sinister and unprincipled advisers, (some of them irresponsible,) and who is controlled for the time by the influence that is nearest at hand, enforcing itself with oppeals to on indiscriminating credulity and an all-grasping selfishness. It such a man should arise in this country, God forbid that he should be permitted to hold in his hands the political rights of Rhode Island or of any other State! Let them a east temain in abeyance till, in the rapid revolution of time, he shall, with the cordial manimity of all parties, be restored to the place from which he was taken.

"Can it be wondered that, in view of the wrong inflicted upon our State, as well as of the principles and practices of the present chief magistrate, the democracy of the country should so generally shun his contact, and set their faces against his administration and the ignoble faction by which it is sustained?"

IF Capt. Ingersoll of the schooner James S. Hatfield, which cleared at Jersey City for Norfolk, was called upon by the State Inspectors there for \$10 for Inspection under the law of that State aimed at New-York and her Commerce, 'to prevent the carrying away of Slaves.' Captain I. tried to get off without paying, but was overhauled by a steamboat and compelled to pay the \$10, for which the following acknowledgement

"This is to certify that I have inspected the schooner Jane T. Hattield, bound to the State of New York, Captain Ingerll. EDWARD S. GAYL, Inspector. August 15th, 1843. Per A. M. Cunningham, Inspector.

This is the second year of Van Buren restoration in this State, vet nothing has yet been done year past in attempting to convince the Farmers to arrest these outrageous impositions on and obstructions of our Commerce!

> We hear that the friends of JOHN C. CALnous hold a meeting on Monday next, at 54 o'cleck P. M. The recent badgering which they have received, has waked them up to a vindication of their Democracy, and an expression of

NAVAL .- The U. S. ship Falmouth arrived at Boston on Thursday morning, from this city. She is to be which our American Manufacturers take of them. taken into the Dry Dock.

Indiana. We have full official returns of the result of the

recent Election. The vote for Governor is as GOVERNOR-1843. GOVERNOR-1840. 235 . . . . . 144 .....559 Bartholomew . 900 9.....953 . . . . . . . Blackford .... 70 Boone...... 716 2.....709 Browne ..... 50 Carroll ..... 616 6.....672 axs . . . . . . . . 609 550 .....1035 larke ..... 1031 . . . . . . 376 linton .... . 529 11.....538 25.....1813 Crawford .... 408 Dearborn...1503 Decatur ....1174 63. . . . . . 1269 . . . . . . 740 De Kalb.....all ) elaware ... . . 808 4.....610 Dubois. . . . . . 224 Elkhart ..... 668 4. . . . . . 1103 Favette .... . . 923 Floyd......900 2. . . . . . 951 7.....1188 ranklin .... 1055 . . . . . . 746 160.....442 Grant ...... 3367 130.....903 Hancock .... 685 \* 3.....1241 103.....1175 Harrison ....1091 Hendricks ...1039 191. . . . . . 1579 Huntington . . . 206 1......117 2......60 lackson . . . . . . 565 lasper . . . . . . . 123 17.....1692 8.....610 4.....799 .....1034 Johnson.....628 Jennings .... 854 . . . . . . . 393 12. . . . . . 407 Lagrange....436 Laporte ..... 839 Lawrence .... 905 54.....1004 .....957 Madison . . . . . 190 . . . . . .

Marion ..... 1583 20. . . . . . 1663 Martin . . . . . . 287 2. . . . . . 315 Marshall .....169 Miami . . . . . . . 481 13.....739 Monroe ..... 696 Montgomery .. 1315 1.....1414 10.....1033 Noble......277 .....213 Orange. . . . . 642 1. . . . . Parke . . . . . . 1295 . . . . . . 1313 . . . . . . 483 Perry ...... 468 Pike . . . . . . . . . . 390 . . . . . . 472 9.....220 orter......233 249 Pulaski..... 4.....1571 Putnam . . . . . 1320 Randolph....769 183.....1028 Ripley . . . . . . 925 62. . . . . . . 918

Rush . . . . . . 1350 ......406 Scott . . . . . . . . 429 Shelby . . . . . . . 960 . . . . . . 516 219 27.....807 St. Joseph. . . . 776 Sullivan.....413 .339 1011 2.....1044 Switzerland ... 906 Tippecanoe...1266 1361 1289 1 Union......560 Vanderburgh ...556 59. . . . . . 753 Vermillion . . . 607 .....1408 5. . . . . . 278 .....279 Warrick . . . . . 330 . . . . . . 191 White . . . . . . 202 Wells . . . . . . 173 239 . . . . . . 84 112 ..... 1471 .....1040 1282 418.....2897 Washington . . 1005 Total . . . 58,701 60,714 1,684 . . . . 62,924 54,287

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It will be seen that, while there is an increased vote in the Loco strongholds and largely in the New Counties, where the population is rapidly swelling, there is a falling off in nearly every Whig stronghold-Wayne, Vigo, Rush, Laporte, Henry, Harrison, &c. A full poll in the six named Counties would have elected Bigger. That poll will be had next year for President, when the total vote will doubtless be 10,000 greater than now; and, though we would not deny that the Abolitionists will do their very best to give the State to the Gag-Law party, and so render the contest somewhat dubious, we have faith that the Whig Electors will be chosen.

Vote for Lieutenant Governor-1843. John H. Bradley, W... 56,951 Jesse D. Bright, L.. 60,905 S. S. Harding, Abol. . 1,712 Bright over Bradley, 3,954 For Members of Congress-Official.

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1. John W. Payne. 5,082
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11. John A. Matson. 6,766
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1McGaughey has the return; but the vote of Perry, Clay o. was rejected, which gave McGaughey 12, Wright 78 votes. This would elect Wright by three votes. McG. being hus disgracefully beaten in a District which can give 1,000 Whig majority, and even now gave Bigger 600, will of course give up the seat without going to Washington. Test is a sort of Tylerising nothingarian in Politics-lately

a Whig. In this District H. P. Bennet, Abol, had 719 votes,

The new Legislature star	nds:	
Senate.		Joint Ballot.
Loco25	55	80
Whig25	45	70
Loco maj 0	10	10
Whig loss 4 in the Sens	ate. Hou	se same as

last year.

ALABAMA .- We have hitherto announced the election of Robert Armstrong to Congress over Gen. George S. Houston, late Member. Complete returns show that Gen. Houston is reëlected by 644 majority. He is a Calhoun man; Armstrong is for Van Buren. The District is strongly

Loco-Foco. The new Legislature divides as follows: Senate. House. Joint Ballot 62 Whig ......14 38 52

Loco maj ..... 5 24 A Whig gain of 2 Senators, 5 Representatives from last year: 7 in Joint Ballot. The Whigs can nearly tie the Legislature when they trythe Loco preponderance being entirely in the

North end of the State. RHODE ISLAND .- Mr. Potter's majority in the Western District is 1,096; so that the Law and Order majority in the State is about 2,600!

Fire.-The alarm of fire last evening proceeded from the large brick store of Messrs. Smith, Mills & Co. wholesale grocers and cotton dealers, corner of Maiden Lane and Front street .-The fire broke out from the 2d story about 7 o'clock, and when our reporter left (at half-past 11) the walls had fallen, and amid the hubbub and confusion it was impossible to get particulars. We only learned that the store was full from cellar to garret with groceries and cotton; that the most valuable of the goods on the first floor, consisting of teas, &c. were saved, the rest generally consumed. The store was one of the finest in that part of the City, and we understand was erected at a cost of from 7 to \$10,000. We hear that it was insured, but know not for what

FIRE .- A fire broke out yesterday morning about 4 o'clock in the frame building No. 321 Broadway, for a long time occupied as a cigar store, which also reached the adjoining section of the house, containing a bowling saloon, bar-room, &c. together with the frame house No. 323, occupied as an umbrella store. Both were destroyed.

IP An old man named Goslin was murdered and robbed of over \$2,000 lately in Crittenden Co., Ark.

I Some Foreign News by the Margaret will be found on our First Page. We add the fol-

Spain .- The siege of Seville was raised on the 26th of July, and the Regent set out for Cadiz. The Cortes was convoked for the 15th of October. All the diplomatic representatives at Madrid, except Mr. Irving and the Mexican Minister, had announced that they would wait for instructions from their Governments before recognizing the provisional Government. It is said that the leaders of the successful party were quarreling among themselves as to the course next to

be pursued. On Espartero's arrival at Cadiz, he placed himself under the protection of the British flag, embarking on board the Malabar, which immediately got under way for England. In his retreat from before Seville he was hotly pursued by General O'Donnell has been appointed Captain

General of Cuba. Gen. Van Halen and many other officers of Espartero's army were taken prisoners.

The Extraordinary Gazette, published on the the provisional Government, on condition of the whole National Guard of that city continuing world amazingly overstoocked with liars and fools. armed and organized under the control of the constitutional Ayuntamiento.

The Repeal excitement in Ireland is unabated, and is the subject of frequent debate in Parliament. The Ministry steadily refuse to strike the first blow, but are prepared for any contingency. The fortresses in Ireland are said to be provisioned for six years.

O'Connell, at the last meeting of the Repeal Association, stated that he had invitations on hand to attend eleven great Repeal demonstrations in different parts of Ireland. He admonished the Irish in this country severely and justly | readers do likewise. for their hatred and ill treatment of the African

## Election of President.

A correspondent inquires how many Electoral Votes each State is entitled to under the New Apportionment of Congress. We have stated long since, but will state it again for the benefit of those who may have forgotten:

States. Pres. Electors.	States. Pres. Electors.
Maine 9	Georgia10
	Alabama 9
Massachusetts12	Louisiana 6
Vermont 6	Mississippi 6
Rhode Island 4	Tennessee
Connecticut 6	Kentucky12
New-York36	Ohio23
New-Jersev 7	Indiana12
Pennsylvania26	Michigan 5
	Illinois 9
	Missouri 7
Virginia17	Arkansas 3
North Carolina11	Total 975
South Carolina 9	Required to elect 138
To know how many Membe	rs of the House any State is
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entitled to, subtract two (for Senators) from its quota of Electors above, and the remainder will be the number of its Representatives.

( The Whigs of Philadelphia have re-nominated J. M. Scott to the Mayoralty. We hope, if elected, he will put down the disorders in that city. [True Sun.

Neighbor Sun, suppose you should try to find out whether the 'disorders' you condemn took place within Mayor Scott's jurisdiction? You probably know that not more than one-third of what is known elsewhere as ' Philadelphia ' is embraced within the City proper, over which alone has Mayor Scott any jurisdiction. You don't expect him to keep the Loco-Foco rowdies of Southwark, Kensington, Northern Liberties, &c. in order, do you?

IT A correspondent suggests Washington Square as the site of the proposed Washington Monument. We omit his argument, as any one can supply it. That Square would be a very

The Express asserts that our statement of Elv Moore's appointment as Surveyor is without foundation. We took it from the Boston Times, a prominent Tyler paper.

THE NEW ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA .- We rejoice to hear that an Opposition Line between New-York and Philadelphia is soon to be started, leaving this City at A. M. in the swift steamboat Curtis Peck for New Bruns wick, N.J., thence by the Turnpike Railroad to Trenton, and thence by a steamboat on the Delaware to Philadelphia. Capt. ALEX. H. SHULTZ, a careful and energetic man, com mands the Curtis Peck, and will do as much to ensure success to the enterprise as any man could. We have no doubt that this fundertaking will prove an advantage to the public and ultimately to the old Railroad line, by reducing the fare and increasing the travel.

IT A horse-thief, about 25 years old, was caught last Thursday in Haverstraw, Rockland Co. where he had three weeks before traded off, a pair of stolen horses to Mr. S. Johnson, who was compelled to surrender them to the rightful owner. The thief has serred a term in the New Jersey State Prison, and now carried on horse-stealing upon system, keeping a meadow in the woods as a depot. He has been fully committed for trial.

The bones of a man were found in a well in the town of Ripley, Chautauque Co., last week, which are supposed to be those of a peddler who disappeared very mysteriously in that vicinity some five years since. The well appears to have been filled up about the time the peddler disappeared; and the people of the vicinity had been induced to re-open it in consequence of so many wells becom-

In consequence of the late severe rain corm many of the gardens and cellars on Mill street, Mount Holley, N. J., and part of the street also, as well as other portions of the town, were completely inundated. Several of the merchants suffered severe loss; and the washing up of roads and gardens will cost considerable to repair.

ITA man named John Snyder, a German, was found dead on the 30th ult. at the rear of the City Mills Rochester, in about a foot of water where, it was thought he had remained about two days, as they had been missinghim from his boarding house, where he had evinced symp toms of mental aberration. He is said to have belonged to

The Mississippi Creole says that the Whigs of that State will run no ticket for Congress, and that the one we have published is barely the suggestion of the Editor of the Ponola Register.-We found it in the Journal of

IF Fourteen hundred passengers were conveved on the Railroad between Boston and Portland, Me last week, in eight trips-more than ever before except Bunker Hill week.

Messrs. Bailey and Jacobs have discontined their express between Buffalo and New-York, having, i said, been prohibited by the Utica and Schenectady Rail oad Co. from carrying more than two trunks. The Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Monitor thinks the

otton of that State will be about an average yield-say 500,000 bales. The Little Rock Gazette gives the names eleven public officers in that State who are defaulters to

the General Government in the sum of \$527,210. The largest defaulter is Richard C. Collins, a disbursing agentamount \$270,000-and the smallest \$400. The dwelling of Prof. Dewer, on St. Paul

street, Rochester, N. Y. was entered on Tuesday night last, and some articles of clothing stolen. The thieves had taken a trunk, belonging to a lady residing in the family, as far as the door, when they were finghtened, as is supposed, by the noise of a child which awoke about that time. The Stockholders of the Housatonic Raiload held a meeting at Bridgeport on Tuesday, to adopt measures, if possible, to save the road from being sold to pay

he obligations of the Company. The time for raising the ew stock subscription expired yesterday. The Directors of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad Company have invited proposals for the gra-ding, masonry and bridging of the extension of said Road

from Hartford to Springfield, Mass.

Good Advice .- A paper in Texas recommends to settlers not to run in debt. Having run from debt to get here, says he, there can be no greater folly than running into it when here, beyond which there is no place to run.

Diterary Notices.

IF HUNT'S MERCHANT'S MAGAZINE for September is almost entirely given over to 'Free Trade' sophistries. In the leading article, a Mr. Francis Wharton gravely assumes that our present Tariff is so exorbitant as to destroy the Revenue, and insists that to uphold it is to advocate the Repudiation of our little National Debt! He will be eshamed of his ignorance when his eye lights on the next Treasury Report. Prof. C. Tucker dilates on the Progress of the U. States, and Mr. J. O'Connell advocates the repeal of all Usury Laws; and Mr. Henry Lee of Boston tries to set the Manufacturer against the Protective Policy-a thrift' less labor. The Money Article of this month is mainly devoted to glorifying the Cotton-planting interest and decrying the Banking System. (Freeman Hunt, 142 Fulton-st.)

TF PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION IN ANIMAL MAG. NETISM, by J. P. F. DELEUZE, translated by Thes. C. Hartshorne, revised edition; with an Appendix of Notes by the Translator, and Letters from eminent Physicians and others, descriptive of Cases in the United States," has just been published by Appleton & Co. in a 12mo of 408 pages. This work may be regarded as the text-book of the Mesmeric Science, so far as its application to Medical purposes is regarded. It is full of the most startling and well nigh incredible cases of diseases cured and evils prevented by the Magnetic treatment. Those who have any faith in Magnetism 28th, announces the submission of Saragossa to will find it strengthened by reading this book; those who have none, and persist in their credulity, must consider the

" MEMOIRS OF THE LIFE OF REV. JOHN WILLIAMS, Missionary to Polynesia: By EBENEZER PROUT, of Halstead," has just been republished from the English edition by M. W. Dodd. It contains a great amount of information with regard to the progress, character and condition of the Christian Missions in the South Seas. The work is well printed and forms a handsome duodecimo of

IT 'THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTERS,' one of Frederika Bremer's admirable stories, is published this day by J. Winchester, as translated by Mary Howitt. It has en published before, we believe, in some other version, but we only read Mary Howitt's, and we presume most

IJ" 'Nina,' has been issued by the Harpers, very neatly, from Mary Howitt's translation, paid for by Winchester. As these two houses publish, on each other habitually, this is all fair play, we suppose; but they would consult their own interests by agreeing on a different course.

FATAL AFFRAY AT ELETON, MD .- We regret having to record a fatal recentre which took place yesterday at Elkton, Cecil county, Md., between Amor T. Forward, a lawyer of that village, and formerly a Loco-Foco member of the State Legislature from Cecil county, and Palmer C. Ricketts, editor and proprietor of the Cecil Whig, published at Elkton. It appears that a misunderstanding of a political character had existed between the parties for a considerable time, which gave rise to frequent severe publications from each, some of recent date. The facts as related to us, are as follows:

Ricketts had proceeded to the post office for the purpose of getting his papers and letters. Soon after leaving the post office, he was met by Forward, who seized him by both arms. Apprehending that a serious assault might ensue, Ricketts quickly disengaged himself, and drew a revolving six barreled pistol, from which he discharged four balls, the first missing, he three latter taking effect in his antagonist's body, causing

Forward is said to have been armed with a pistol, a dirk and a cane, but had not an opportunity of using either.— We learn that Ricketts immediately after the affray gare himself up to abide the laws of his country, and is now in custody of the Sheriff. The above are the circumstances as we have heard them

from sources most to be relied en, yet they may vary some what from the real facts of the affair when fully understood and if so the correction will cheerfully be made T Charles S. Billings, who recently obtained one 15 or \$20,000 from the Chenango and other Banks on

forged paper, has been taken in Quebec. The Milwaukie Democrat comes out trongly in favor of a State Government for the Territory of

IT New Wheat is selling at Southport, Wis. consin, at 60 to 62 cents, and is coming into market rapidly.

ounce him as a fool and unworthy of the least respect of a

Republican people. I am now satisfied, for I can return to my political friends, and they will say—come, welcome to your station in the ranks, good and faithful servant—you have

not betrayed your friends. You will excuse me for being so tedious, but the impulse of the moment I must give vent to

my feelings, they must have it; and I must say that as for

yourself and the Surveyor, Mr. Taggart, I have been treated as a gentleman, and must return my most sincere thanks, and

retire under many obligations for the past, hoping you will not think hard of me: but if you do, I cannot help it. The

course I shall pursue after retiring from this humble office I shall make no endeavor or expect any thing under the ad-

ministration of John Tyler, though thrown back on the cold hearted world, with a wife and four children to support.

Should God spare me health and strength, I shall endeavor to

allow, and maintain for my children and myself that right

which the Patriots of the Revolution of our country fough

for, and in that instrument called the Constitution of t

inited States of America guaranteed to me, and ever

American citizen. I could say more, but it would be useles

at this time. I am, Sir, with due respect, your obedien

scribers are prepared to make arrangements with families and

single gentlemen for the winter months, upon reasonable

Howard's Hotel.-On and after the first day of Septem-

bernext the former prices for board and lodging will be re-

CITY HOTEL .- On and after the lat Sept. the charges for

FRANKLIN House .- On and after lat September the

FARMIUM RAIDE STROPS.—The first premium at the Fairs of the American Institute has been awarded year after year to G. Saunders for the invention of the Metallic Tablet with four sides—No. I side having the effect of a hone without using oil or water—the other sides are for keeping the razor with a fine smooth edge, so a person with one of them

can always keep a razor in the most perfect order, without awing recourse to a cutler or barber. It is used and recom-nended by the first cutlers of England and certified by the

he tremendous rush there through the day and evening.

seen. The Great Wester Petite Cerito also appear.

A performance takes place at Peale's New York Muse

CHESTER JENINGS.

\$12 per Week.

HAYES & TREADWELL

ORMSBEE & CARTER.

sumed, viz: \$2 per day. August 29, 1843. au31 3tis\*

Board and Lodging at this Hotel will be \$2 per day.

price for board at this House will be

New-York, August 31, 1843.

\$2 per Day.

r \$12 per week.

COLEMAN & STETSON.

servant, JAMES J. BROAS, 3d Ward To Hon. E. Curtis, Collector of the Port of New York.

August 31, 1843.

maintain them in as comfortable a manner as my ability w

 
 Troy
 14,772
 Oswego
 3,98

 Buffalo
 11,729
 Hndson
 3,19

 Utica
 11,111
 Newburgh
 2,98
 A Tyler Victim to the Executioner. Siz: I cannot pass returning my most sincere thanks for the kind treatment I have received at your hands and the Syracuse . . . . . . . . 6,237 patronage of the Government through you to me. I have on

all occasions defended your position, and shall continue to Jackson at the Hermitage a few days ago reports the old re-teran as exceedingly feeble in body, though vigorous as ere to the same, as I do sincerely believe that it was not with your approbation that I was removed from the humble office of Night Inspector of Customs. But because I would not again! The visiter being a Philadelphian, the General is quired about Mr. Biddle with kindness; said he regretted his answer the requisitions that was demanded of me to perform some of the most filthy and bemeaning conduct that could reverses of fortune; inquired solicitously whether the report was true that Mr. Biddle's mind had become impaired, an stain, as it has our political institutions, and caused a finger of scorn to be pointed at us by every enlightened nation of the world. To see the President of this Union stooping said that he could not believe Mr. Billdle a corrupt man, but thought he had made great mistakes. from his lofty position to remove an American born citizen from the humble office of Night Inspector of Customs because of his independence in his political opinions, and one that labored too as zealously as did I to elevate him to the station he holds. Could I, for my country's sake, have the STEAMBOAT ACCIDENTS .- The steamer Cleops ra arrived yesterday from Norwick in tow of steambo On Wednesday, steamer Thorn, on the New London su convincing powers to convince him of his error, it would afford me the greatest pleasure. But I fear he is past conviction, and is determined to rule with that rod of iron firmness A. Bosset, and repaired, and resumed her trips yesterday. until he shall be hurled from his position by this aggravated people, and the finger of scorn pointed to him as he passes

ROBBERY IN A RAILROAD CAR.-A passenger into obscurity and everlasting disgrace; while those that cherish him now for his patronage will, in the course of a few months, point at him with the finger of scorn, and de-

named Boyd, in the Harrisburg train of cars on Saturday evening, was robbed of two packages of money, amounting to \$557. Some papers which had been in the packages were found upon the floor of the car, which proves clearly that the oney was taken while sitting in it. We were reminded of the old question-If A-S-H-A does not spell 'Asia,' what in thunder does

what remarkable for its peculiarities, we heard that one of the sailors' wives inquired of the wife of the Captain of the ship Loo Choo how soon the Loco was expected. A CHILD KILLED BY A BEAR .- A little girl in anonaburg, Penn. was killed by a bear a day or two sino

dren were annoying him with sticks and stones, at which he became enraged, and breaking his chain, seized the little D American Brussels carpeting sells 25 cents yard cheaper than the imported article.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. FRIDAY, September 1.

MARINE COURT ..... Before Judge HAMMOND .-Samuel L. Carter vs. Julia Smith. The plaintiff sold in Asyon House .- The prices of this establishment are the lefendant certain Household furniture, for which he was to e paid by instalments of \$10 per week. The present action same as heretofore, vi: \$2 per day-Parlors extra. The subs to recover a balance due. The defendant is a young wonan occupying a house of improper character, and it is onended that the plaintiff cannot recover, as he was aware of he fact at the time of sale. Two or three witnesses testifed plauntiff's calling for money, and showing by his answers hat he knew what was the character of the house. The ourt during the examination of the witnesses, stated that be girls must tell where they live and what is their occups ion, so that the Jury might be enabled to decide what degree of weight their testimony was entitled to. In its charge he Court stated that if the plaintiff knew, at the time of making the contract, that the defendent kept a house of an improper character he cannot recover; but if he made the sale without such knowledge, it is valid. The Jury, after short absence, returned a verdict in fever of defendant.

POLICE OFFICE. - A FEMALE PICEFOCKET. - OF ficer Cockefair this morning arrested a colored femal manual Mary Brower, for picking the pocket of John Byrnes, of 121 Warren atreet, while he was in her house on Wednesday night, of three doubloors, worth \$18. The woman WAVERLEY House .- On and after the 1st September the ices of Board and Lodging at this House will be \$2 per day, PREMIUM RAZOR STROPS.-The first premium at the

named Cornelia Smith, was arrested for dangerously woulding George Thomas, also colored, who resides in white the street, with a knife. The woman being incensed against the

STEALING WEARING APPAREL -Abbry Jackson, a col-

CGRONER'S OFFICE ..... A LUNATED DEAD IN A WATCH-House -- A watchman named Levi Shringenstein

discovered last night a man raving and behaving in a bouter-Last Day of Gen. Tom Thumb at the American Mu-skum — Strange and novel attraction! The most extraordinary trio ever presented to the curious public. Gen. Tom Thumb who is only two freet High, beside the Irish Giant, 7 feet 2 inches high. The general weighs 15 pounds, while the colored child, from Peale's Museum, who may be seen in contrast with him, is of the enormous weight of 405 pounds. Never did Na-ture produce such reflect antiondes! To make this exhibit. ous manner in the Ninth avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and, procuring the aid of another watchman, the man was taken to the Fourth District watch-house, over Jefferson Market, where it was found necessary, in conchild, from Feale's Museum, who may be seen in contrast with him, is of the enormous weight of 405 pounds. Never did Na-ture produce such perfect antipodes! To make their exhibition still more interesting, there will be a superb performance at 11 o'clock A. M. and at 4 and 8 P. M. and as this is the last appear-ance, not only of Tom Thumb, but also of Mr. Cole and his dog, Great Western, and Mr. Booth. There will, of course, however, where though the day and warning. sequence of his unruly behavior, to handcuff him in a cell for the night. He was heard to acream and rave therein for ome time, when the noise cessed. On his cell door being opened, about 4 o'clock this morning, he was discovered dead. An inquest was held on the body and a verdict resdered of death by congestion of the brain produced by insanity. It was ascertained that his name was Robert Sherum at 3 o'clock this afterneon. The colored child who weighs 405 pounds, and measures six feet round the waist, is to be seen. The Great Western, Brouwer, Miss Adair, and La Peutse Great also access. wood, an Irishman, and 28 years of age. He was a stone entter by trade, had been of intemperate habits, but had latterly reformed.

Found DROWNED .- The Coroner also held as inquest at

## The Court met on Wednesday, when Lieut, Tallafrill, appeared and made his defence, after which the Court ared and a decision was made in the case and transmitte

hen Lieut. T. was to make his defence

This case progresses very slowly, and in its de velopement seems by a connection of circumstances structor to justify the suspicions entertained of the prisoner's guilt John Strader, Jr. detailed at great length a deb transaction of \$130 with Carter, and the acceptance of a journote from him for the amount. Described the appearance and measurement of the horse-tracks in the road, which is been so frequently referred to, and the corresponding size he shoes and nails of Carter's horse, with the marks

he tracks when compared with them. Charles S. Myers .- Am a blacksmith; meas. ared the tracks; was there when the horse was there; picket he left fore foot shoe up and tried it in the track myself appeared to fit the track very well all around, just set is the rack nicely; the shoe did not appear to have been best in to king off; had its proper shape; I sat down on my kness as laid the shoe in the track and looked around to see if it filled to grass right where the print of the shoe was. William Dilts testified to having made shoes

for Carter's mare which fitted the tracks exactly; when first saw the tracks, I said according to the tracks, I believe t was Carter's mare that made them.

The remainder of Dilis's testimony merely detailed in

ircumstances of the examination, make, form conditi size and comparison of the shoes with the marks in the real a all of which it was most forcible and convincing. Adjourned to Friday.

## Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, September 1-P. M. THE WEATHER, &c .- During yesterday and to-day in

weather has been of a threatening character, though stored ungly warm. We have had rain several times this morning and the atmosphere is gradually growing cooler. Them, kets are over-stocked with fruit, the supply evidently creasing instead of diminishing. Peaches, of the most all cours flavor, can be obtained in almost any quantity at a 75 cents per basket; watermelons may be purchased of a excellent quality, at \$2 and upward per kundred; notings and citrons at 10 a 15 cents per basket; apples, pear, &c. cu be had at a more trifle, the supply on hand being unusuall large. Other articles of country produce continue plenty without material change in price. The season has been glorious one for the poor, and our prayers are due small-kind Providence for this additional act of his beneficence.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A poor man, whose name I assu-

ained to be Jackson Jarden, accidentally fell beneaththwheels of a coal car, while attempting to get into the same, while about starting from Reading on Wednesday, and we instantly crushed to sleath, the whole train passing over in EXCITEMENT.-Considerable opposition manifests their

among the friends of temperence in the city and county, relative to the pardon of Dr. McClenachan and Walter McClenachan, who were convicted last week at Normstown of an aggravated assault and battery upon the Rev. Samu-A ron, and sentenced to one month's imprisonment and a Successful .- Capt. Meeker of New-York has finally

succeeded, by means of a diving-bell, in discovering the wreck of the sloop-of-war Du Brask, which was sunk some ery or fifty years since in the Delaware Bay. It is mit e had much specie on board. FILTHY STREETS .- The streets of Southwark and More nensing are in a sad condition-enough, in many places,

reste disease. The same may be said of a large number he small streets in the city. Wood.-About 200,000 lbs. of Wool have been orrchased in this village, the present season, the lowest grade ringing about 15 cents, and the finest about 35 cents per lb.—

averaging about 29 cents. This makes the handsome sum of \$55,000, which has been paid out to our farmers for the six gla item of wool, this season. This is a large increase or se quantity purchased last year, and at an advanced price This is one of the results of the wicked Tariff which the locos have so strenuously opposed, and which they would We learn that several of our farmers have not yet offend

their clip of the present year, and some have the clips of two or three years on hand. [Canandaigua Repository. RECEIPTS AT THE PRINCIPAL POST OFFICES IN

HE STATE OF NEW-YORK .- From the last 'Blue Book, e Troy Budget gathers the following statement of there 
 Ceipts at the principal Post Offices in this State:
 New-York
 \$32,8,323
 Brooklyn
 \$5,015

 Albany
 31,125
 Poughkeepsie
 4,72

 Rochester
 18,244
 Lockport
 4,50
 18.244 Lockport...... 4,569

Auburn ..... 5,308 Saratoga Springs ... 2,404 GEN. JACKSON. A gentleman who visited Gen. in mind. He has not this season been over his grounds to superintend his business, and said he never expected to do:

Sog Harbor route, broke her shaft near Oyster Point. The same day the steamboat Angelica ran on the rocks near Ner a London and damaged her bottom. She was on the ways of

The bear, which was a pet, was chained, and a party of the

Tr Fredonia, Chautauque Co. is infested with

ATTEMPT TO KILL. This murning a column female,

wounds on his person, one in each arm and the other in his

mended by the first cutlers of England and certified by the most scientific gentlemen in this country. Its great celibrity has caused counterfeits and immitations innumerable, which can easily be detected by the coarse and imperfect surface of what is called the Tablet side, the original being smooth and polished. Manufactory 153 Broadway, where a large assortment of Toiletts articles of the first quality can always be had.

action of the first quality can always be had. ored female, was arrested for stealing frocks, &c. from the wife of William Darling, 15 Orange street.

Musquirous.-Those persons troubled with these pests will No. 22 West street, on the body of an unknown man, found rejoice to find that by the use of the Wire Window Shades floating early in the morning in the North river, at the foot nanufactured to order by Messrs. Lee & Co. No. 18 Factory of Morris street. He is about 30 years of age, and supposed to be Patrick Mullon, from papers found in his pocket bear street, they can be effectually relieved from their disagreeable companionship, at the same time have a beautiful and in other respects a very useful article. See advertisement in another ing that name. His shirt was also marked "P.M." Verdict, Found drowned.

Warren Murder.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

The testimony in the case of Lieut. Taliaferm

I trial before the Naval Court Martial sitting on board to J. S. ship Pennsylvania at Norfolk, was concluded on Tue, lay. The Court adjourned until Wednesday at 12 o'clock